### THE FIRST ROSE OF SUMMER.

IMITATION ..... BY W. W. PHELPS.

Hall the first rose of summer, With all its sweet finsh,-As a maiden of beauty, When love makes her blush. Hail all the green kindred, Whose blosoms excite,-When virtue hath quicken'd, To please and delight!

I will take thee, thou fair one. To blissify life, As the just, in perfection, Receive a pure wife: The dew-drops of heaven, Have fill'd up thy cup, Where bees, and the humming Birds, angel-like, sup.

All the rare rosy races, Where thorns act as tools, Show the wisdom of Jesus, To Hight-finger'd fools, In tokens that teach them:-"No risks can be run With what is celestial,-'Hands off,-ev'ry one!' "

O the spirit connection! The shrubbery bloom! The rich tinted colors! The nectar perfume! Ah! man with his science, How little he knows! The desert can beat him With one virgin rose.

Thus roses that follow Eternity's laws, Can manifest beauty, As Eden once was,-And give us a foretaste Of unsullied joy, Where weeds never tangle, Nor 'East winds' annoy.

Hall the first rose of summer, That buds, blooms, and dies, As a sample of beauty, When love fills our eyes! A sanctified emblem How spirits can dress! A glimpse of the glory, Where angels caress!

#### HORTICULTURAL.

G. S. L. City, Feb'y 22, 1854. C. Staines, and Charles II. Oliphant.

ing the committee together, was to counsel in relation to what course should be pursued this season, and also to elect a delegate to represent this Territory in the Pomological Congress, to be held at Rochester, New York.

Hon. Wilford Woodruff made a few brief remarks illustrative of the beneficial influence the exhibitions and operations of last season has had upon the community, especially our friends in the country, in regard to improving that the wandering Arab tribes are now begintheir farms, by the addition of orchards.

and its advancement in this Territory.

It was unanimously voted that the Hon. John M. Bernhisel be our delegate to the American Pomological Congress, for this season, and that Vice President Hunter forward him his credentials, also that the clerk forward to the Editor of the Descret News the minutes of this meeting, for insertion.

ROB'T L. CAMPBELL, Cierk.

## Elders' Festival.

WILLOW CREEK WARD, Box Elder Co., ) February 29, 1856. 12 o'clock, noon.

Singing. Prayer by Elder S. Warner. Singing. After some remarks from Prest. R. Davis, addresses were GAIL PIERCE, both of this city. delivered by Elders J. Robinson, D. Harding, S. Warner, W. Apley, and G. W. Ward, which were both instructive and enteresting; glees, duetts, songs, recitations, &c., were given by br's Davis, Robinson, Roberts, Gardner, Gould, years. and Greenlaugh, and Sisters Davis, Robinson, Gardener,

dismissed by Prest. Davis. 6 o'clock p.m. in the dance. At a seasonable hour, the company was dismissed by R. Davis, all being satisfied with the proceedings of the day.

# CORRESPONDENCE.

FROM LOS VEGAS.

BIG COTTONWOOD, March 26, 1856.

EDITOR OF DESERET NEWS:-Dear Sir-Having just arrived from the Vegas, I will furnish you a brief sketch of the progress of affairs in that regi n. We have enough corn and vegetables to of James and Mary Standing, aged 3 years, 4 months and Hansen Christian supply those who are there, until harvest; but those who

them until more can be raised.

Our fort is 154 ft square, walls to be 2 ft thick and 14 high, and is furnished on one side with good two story houses attached; the other three sides are 9 feet high; good, substantial gates are hugg, and the bastions are completed. A large corral and stockyard have been walled Ju. Strict guard is kept day and night.

go there this Spring will have to take enough food to last

Bringhurst by the department because there was already of tall white, no brands visible; the owner can have her by one named 'Los Vegas,' in New Mexico.

Many fruit trees have been planted, which, I believe, can be brought to as great a state of perfection as in any other place in the world.

The Natives continued peaceable, and we have been tlessed and prospered in all our operations pertaining to the Settlement.

I left the Vegas on the 28th of February, in company with br's Bean and Thomas Ricks.

I will now take the liberty of expressing it as my opinion that, if those who have to do with the Indians would be a little more forbearing, use reason rather than compulsion, and treat them kindly, there would be a great saving of life and property.

We were truly rejoiced to find the brethren, as a general thing, in the southern settlements, manifesting a good spirit, firmly determined to carry out the counsel of those in authority.

> Your brother in the bonds of the Covenant, WM. BRINGHURST.

AN IRON COUNTRY. - A correspondent thus

writes from the Lake Superior iron region:-"This is emphatically an iron country. In every direction where the steps of the explorer pene- on the near horn R. MILLER. Any information or de- Rhodes Thos trate, iron ore of more or less purity is found. Its veins ramify through rocks and stones. The whole soil is impregnated, and frequently the sands of the shore are tinged with its oxide or iron vest. Boulders of iron are scattered at random.

On the highest part of the Jackson Mountain I remarked them bare and glistening in the sun. November next, and the other in two years from date-An Englishman, but just arrived in America, for I do not intend to pay either of said notes as they who has had long experience as a manufacturer, were fraudulently obtained: and has possessed facilities for extensive observation of iron mines in England and on the continent, was directed by E. K. Collins, of New York, to the iron region of Lake Superior. He came, unbelieving, thinking the story of these long, branded J. S. H. on the horn. about 8 years old. iron hills a 'Yankee humbug.' The utmost stretch of his expectations could not reach the posture; that the 'iron men' of the Old World warded could not conceive of deposits of iron on such a stupendous scale."- [Ex.

SOAKS TO PREVENT SMUT .- Of these there are numerous ones, but we shall only mention one: exceeds all expectation. It answers on any kind of soil, Weinal Alice strong to float an egg. A bushel of wheat at a time is to be put into the brine, the wheat stirred, own horses or oxen, and seed. Apply early to GEORGE Young Margret P and all the light or diseased grains, which rise to WALKER, Emigration street or to JOHN B. HAWKINS the top, to be skimmed off. The seed wheat is blacksmith, East Temple Street. separated from the pickle, spread upon a floor, when a sufficient quantity of freshly slaked lime must be sifted upon it to coat all the grains. Stir the wheat so as to ensure the coating of lime. ing:-After remaining thus a day, the seed will be fit to be seeded. No more grain should be prepared than can be sown in a day. It should be carried to the field in sacks .- Baltimore San.

NOVEL INVENTION .- Mr. Bertram, of Wcolwich dockyard, has patented an invention for an economical process of firmly joining together At a meeting of the "State Fruit Committee" for Utah slabs of sheet-iron work for the purposes of Territory. Present-Hou's. Elward Hunter, Wilford making boilers, building ships, and erecting Woodruff, and J. C. Little, Sirs John Nebeker, William bridges, &c., without the use of rivets. This novel method of welding the iron, instead of Vice President Hunter remarked that his object in call- joining it by the rough means hitherto in use, house-furnishing articles generally that of rivetting, is carried out by fusing the two edges of the plates to be adhered, and striking them simultaneously on both sides. By this means the structure is rendered materially lighter, and much stronger. · mannan.

CIVILIZATION TAKING ROOT IN THE DESERT .-The Moniteur Algerien of the 15th announces ning to build and plant, and that they have en- sale buyers will favor us with a call and examine stock After various remarks on the subject of fruit culture | tered into an agreement with some contractors and prices. of houses at the price of 500f. each.

MANAMAMAMAMAMAM the Maine Farmer states that a teaspoonful of Le office, March 31, 1856, which it not called for besalt thrown into the water, will soften from three to four pails of hard water. This is a valuable receipt for housekeepers-and one which may be Addams Miss Lucy easily tested.

## MARRIED:

March 24, 1856, by the Hon. J. F. Kinney, chief justice Ball Thos. of the supreme court, HON. WILLIAM BELL, merchant, Ballo D of the house of Livingston, Kinkead & Co., and Miss Ballantyne Richard MARION BENBOW, both of Great Salt Lake City.

In this city on Wednesday the 19th inst by Elder Alexander McRae, Mr. JOHN McRAE and Miss ROXEY ABI-

## DIED:

In Ogden city, March 11, DUNBAR WILSON, aged 50

He was born in Chittenden county, Vermont, was hap- Christiansen Christine M II Corden Richd and Greenlaugh. At half-past 3 p.m. the meeting was | tized in Ohio, Richland county, May 23, 1836; endured with his brethren the persecutions of Missouri in 1837, 8, 9; Dalton H S was ordained a High Priest in Nauvoo; arrived in Great Dands Miss J The Elders, with a few of their friends, met and joined | Salt Lake City in 1853; settled in Ogden City. His last hours were calm and peaceful, and he died as he lived, full of faith in the work of the latter day, and of a glorious

At Springville, on the 28th of Feb., of croup, ELEANOR RYALLS, daughter of Walter S. and Martha Savage, aged Filcher Thos 1 year and 6 months.

In this city on March 28th 1856, HENRY STEPHEN son of George and Sarah Ann Hales, aged 1 year, 3 months and 25 days.

In Nephi, Juab co., on the 19th inst, SEREPTA M., daughter of J. L. & M. S. Heywood, aged 2 years and 7

In this city on the 21st inst, MARY ALICE, daughter Hammond M D

## ADVERTISEMENTS.

GEORGE GODDARD. PEN ON SUNDAY—From 7 to 10 a.m. From 12 to 2, and from 4 to 6 p.m.

MAME INTO MY INCLOSURE last Lamb Abel A post office is established at the Vagas, and is named | January, a red Helfer Calf, with white face and end' paving charges. 4-lt

NOTICE.

E K. FULLER, 17th ward.

FOR HIRE. I ners of Davis County that he has on hand-for Manwile John F hire-the best Drilling Machine in the Territory; manu- Margetts Philip factured by C. King; apply to George Galbraith, at Jar- Mayer John vis's farm, Kay's Ward.

#### WHITE LIME. DIES, CAKES & CANDIES, LUM-

ber, Silver Tea Spoons, &c, &c, for sale by H L SOUTHWORTH, South Temple St, at the sign of the elephant. Wanted-Castor Beans, Clean Bottles, Socks, Jeans, &c. | Nethercott Alfred 4-1t BUYS & SELLS:

DAGUERREAN LIKENESSES. South-we are now ready at the old stand to serve the Public in our line, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, from 9-till 5 o'clock. Those desirous of getting Likenesses had better attend to it within a short time.

#### ALIVE OR DEAD.

CENT on the range north of weber river last December a yoke of cattle about six years old, one a brindle the other a light red with some white, branded | Reynolds Wm livery of said oxen to Bishop Dunn north Ogden, Mr. A. Allen, Ogden city or to the subscriber will be rewarded Riley James C. PHELPS East Temple Street

> TAKE NOTICE. PERSONS ARE HEREBY

cautioned not to purchase two promissory notes for \$100 each, given by me to Williams Camp, bearing date Nov 1st, 1855, and payable in grain, one on the 1st day of

JOHN ALLEN, Big Cottonwood.

CHAFFIN & CANNON.

STRAVED I dle OX brockle face, with stub horns about four inches Also a red and white speckled OX, about 6 years old, a

little staggish, branded S. W. R. on the left hip. Any person returning the above named oxen, or either reality which he found. He says that the truth, of them, or giving information where they may be found told in England, would be scouted as arrant im- to the subscriber in the 14th ward, shall be liberally re-JOSEPH HORNE.

Who wants Wheat! TALKER & HAWKINS have the pleasure to inform the agriculturalists, that their | Ward Wm drilling machine is now in successfull operation, and far | Wat John -Make a brine of common salt sufficiently it uses exactly half a bushel to the acre, is drawn by one West Chancy span of horses quite easily. They attend it themselves | Whitehead Wm and charge only 75 cents an acre, the farmer finding his

#### HOOPER & WILLIAMS RE OPENING their spring and sum-

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Brewer Myron

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Hillman Sarah

Hooper Andrew

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Jones Lewis

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